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October 1984 Volume XII Issue 10



PARK BOARD PROPOSES LEVY AND BOND

IT COSTS WHAT?

Residents of the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District own two (2) of the finest recreational and leisure time facilities in the entire State.

Valued at over two million dollars, both the Key Peninsula Civic Center and the Key Peninsula Sports and Recreation center have proven to be an important and significant part of everyone's life on the peninsula.

More than 50,000 visits were made to these facilities in 1984. Most citizens are aware that funds were voted to keep these recreational areas in operating condition for the past two years. The monies came from an M&O Levy passed in March of 1981.

The K. P. Park District Com-

missioners are coming to you the voters of the District for your support in passing an M&O Levy and Bond Issue to further the goals of this district in providing quality recreational facilities for the future of the Key Peninsula.

The following proposal will be given to the voters on November 6, 1984 for your approval. The cost to each of the taxpayers will be 12c per thousand of assessed value for the M&O Levy and will be collected for two (2) years. The Bond Issue will be for 12c per thousand and collected over five (5) years. This is a support of 24c for the first two years and 12c per thousand for the next three years.

The following budgets indicate where the monies will be spent in 1984 to 1990.

Continued on page 2

BREAKFAST STARTS M & O CAMPAIGN

The friends of the Park Board will have a pancake breakfast on October 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. The breakfast is to raise money to be used to promote the passage of the levy and the bond issue. The charge for the breakfast will be \$3.50 for adults, \$2.00 for children under 12. There is no charge for children under 5.

The menu will consist of fruit compote, pancakes, sausage, eggs and milk or coffee. Arrangements are being made to have several more coffee urns working so as to be sure that the coffee does not run out.

SKATE NOW AT C C

Our new skating managers, Don and Linda Orne, are holding regular skating sessions each Friday night from 6:00-9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 with skate rental at \$.50.

We still need a man to work the skate room.

REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED FOR KPCC

According to the By-Laws of the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association Inc. a representative is needed for an area or community to attend the Civic Center Board meetings on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room.

Nominations are now open for one representative from each of the following areas: Wauna, Glen Cove, Carney Lake, Vaughn, Lake Holiday, Jackson Lake, Lake Minterwood, Minter Creek, Home, Lakebay, Longbranch, Rocky Bay, Key Center, Horseshoe Lake, Lake of the Woods, and Herron Island.

Also, nominations for Secretary and Treasurer positions are now open. If you have someone to nominate, it is your prerogative to do so, by calling anyone of the nominating committee:

Brian Nichols	884-3456
Eleanor Stock	884-3739
Vicki Henschel	884-3642

Nominations will be presented at the October 11 meeting, they will be submitted from the nominating committee or from the floor.

Nominations are open to the public and we would like to invite the public to attend this meeting.

Elections are for the general public. Please come on the 15th of November at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center in the Gold Room.

BINGO REPORT

Bingo is holding on, but attendance has not been very good during September. We are hoping it will pick up soon. The size of the prizes depends to a great extent on the size of the crowd. We have not paid out any large jackpots lately. Someone is due to win.

Remember the Cootiettes are serving and they will have Chili once a month as well as the usual pies, cakes, cookies, etc. Come to Bingo and support your Civic Center.

CANDIDATE NIGHT AT CIVIC CENTER

October 25th has been designated as "Meet your Candidate" night at the Civic Center. Candidates from Governor and Senator on down the line are being invited to speak and answer questions. Candidates for at least six different offices will be invited.

The meeting will begin with coffee at 7:00 p.m. Candidates will be asked to speak beginning at 7:30. All clubs using the Civic Center are being formally invited to attend. In fact, all Key Peninsula residents and their friends will be welcome and are hereby invited.

VICKI HENSCHEL ELECTED V. PRESIDENT

In an election at the September 13 meeting of the Civic Center board, the board elected Vicki Henschel to fill the remainder of the term of Vice President recently vacated by Neal Boger.

PARK BOARD LEVY AND BOND — VOTE YES NOVEMBER 6



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ADVERTISING RATES

Single Business Card.....\$9.00
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1/2 Page.....56.00
3/4 Page.....81.00
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LEVY AND BOND BUDGETS FOR PARK BOARD

Continued from page 1

M & O LEVY (12c Per Thousand)	1985	1986
Regular Salaries & Wages	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00
Personnel Benefits	3,000.00	3,000.00
Office & Operating Supplies	500.00	500.00
Professional Services	1,200.00	1,200.00
Communication	500.00	500.00
Travel	2,000.00	2,000.00
Advertising	200.00	200.00
Insurance	9,000.00	9,000.00
Repairs & Maintenance	7,500.00	7,500.00
Miscellaneous	3,000.00	3,000.00
	<u>\$44,900.00</u>	<u>\$44,900.00</u>
Total amount for two (2) years	\$89,800.00	
This will be collected over a 2 year period		

BOND ISSUE (12c Per Thousand) 1985 to 1990

Pave Parking Lot Civic Center	\$20,000.00
Caretaker Dwelling Civic Center	35,000.00
Air Cleaners Civic Center	8,000.00
Storage Area Civic Center	5,000.00
Fire Escape Civic Center	2,500.00
Speaker System	2,500.00
Storm Drain System	2,500.00
Bond Issue Expenses	4,400.00
Raise Fences Vol. Park	2,800.00
New Field Developing	20,000.00
Protective Fencing	3,000.00
Spectator Seating	8,500.00
Tennis Warm-Up Area	4,000.00
Storage Building	5,000.00
Lighting for Fields	30,000.00
New Well	15,000.00
Survey of Property	1,800.00
Total BOND ISSUE is	<u>\$170,000.00</u> (This will be for 5 years)

This shows that at the rate of 12c per thousand this would be collected over a 5 year period, the owner of a home assessed at \$70,000 would pay 8.40 for 2 years on the M&O Levy; and \$8.40 on the Bond Issue for 5 years.

More information will be available at the Campaign Breakfast on October 7, at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

RESOLUTION NO. 37

A RESOLUTION of the Board of Directors of Key Peninsula Park & Recreation District, Pierce County, Washington, providing for the submission to the voters of the District at a special election to be held in conjunction with the State general election on November 6, 1984, of a proposition authorizing levies to be made in 1984 and in 1985 for collection in 1985 and 1986 in an amount equal to \$44,900 in each year, the estimated dollar rate of tax levy required to produce such an amount being \$0.12 per \$1,000 of assessed value (such assessed value representing 100% of true and fair value unless specifically provided otherwise by law), the proceeds of such levy to be used to provide necessary funds for operation of recreation programs, for the acquisition, construction, maintenance, reconstruction, repair and operation of recreation facilities, for other District projects and programs, and for administrative expenses of the District.

Breaking the rules is sure to make you a loser.

RESOLUTION NO. 38

A RESOLUTION of the Board of Commissioners of Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District, Pierce County, Washington, relating to the issuance of general obligation bonds for District purposes; declaring the estimated cost thereof as nearly may be; providing for the borrowing of a total of \$170,000, and selling general obligation bonds to pay the cost thereof, such bonds to be payable by annual property tax levies; and providing for the submission of the proposition of incurring such indebtedness, issuing such bonds and levying such excess taxes to the qualified voters of the District at a special election to be held therein on November 6, 1984, in conjunction with the State general election to be held on the same date.

Falling in love is easy. Staying in love is hard work.

The robber caught with his hand in the till is the most indignant over "police brutality."



Phone in your ad to
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CIVIC CENTER LISTS PATRONS

PATRONAGE PROGRAM

The Patronage Program adopted by the Civic Center Association to help finance the Civic Center, is proving successful. Under this program, citizens, businesses, or community groups who donate \$25.00 or more toward the Civic Center will be considered patrons and will be listed each month for a year in the Key Peninsula News.

Contributors for the patronage program are as follows:

JANUARY

Burley Feed & Farm Supply
Crow's Nest
D.J. Tire Service
Duane & Margo Fleming
Key Center Trading Post
Puget Sound National Bank (Purdy Branch)
Sakura Nursery
Henry & Eleanor Stock
Vaughn Bay Lumber Co., Inc.
Anonymous Donor
Vaughn Duplicate Bridge Club
Hugh and Janice McMillan
Dick Noble
The Garden Shoppe
Charlie and Renie Bash
Key Peninsula Septic Services, Inc.
Beulah Kupka

FEBRUARY

Earle & Mary Knapp
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Mary Lloyd
Zoe Rae Sanders
H.G. & Arlene Labo
Edward & Marian Wagner
Collins Chiropractic Center
Bo-Mac Gravel Company
Burton Machined Products
Colony Real Estate, Inc.
Macon Bacon
Stutz Fuel Oil
Keima Babcock
Walt's Fine Foods
Maxine Robins
Key Peninsula Senior Society
Key Center Tavern
Valley Supply Co-Op
Huckleberry Inn
Ray & Frances Durward
Jim & Georgia Penfield
Harold Meyer Drug
Agnes Whitmore
Pacific Hardware & Specialties, Inc.

MARCH

Karl and Evelyn Movall
Tom's Barber and Tackle Shop
Teddy's Country Health Foods

Blundell's Longbranch Chowder House
Robert and Verba Ingersoll
Sherman's of Lakebay

Key Center Family Dentistry
Home Port Restaurant and Lounge
Longbranch Automotive Center
Gig Harbor Machine Works
Richard and Amy Dvorak
Sound Electric
Eilert and Lila Hoem
Cecil and Margaret Paul
Key Peninsula Lutheran Church
Key Peninsula Typewriter
John and Silvia Larson
Northwest Firearms
Puget Sound National Bank
(Gig Harbor Branch)

LeRoy and Marian Challender
Key Western Builders
Latteri Appraisal Service

APRIL

Elmer and Elsie Olson
Steve Olson
William and Evelyn Evans
The Christoffersen Family
Key Peninsula Health Center
by Angel Guild Thrift Shop
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Allyn True Value hardware
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Joe & Alameda House
Harvest Time Country Store
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Karl Kranz
C. W. & Barbara Johnson
Col. Ret. Chester & Muriel Dadisman

JULY

Nathalia (Nat) Knox
Judy Willson
Henry H. Niemann
Eric & Sharon Lick
The Peninsula Gateway, Inc.
The Brookside Restaurant
Roy and Ruth Madsen
Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club

AUGUST

Carol Foster
Virginia & Bill Whitten
Minter Veterinary Hospital
Vetsa Reynolds & Family

SEPTEMBER

Key Accounting
Don & Vi Vissell

OCTOBER

Harold & Billie McKinney
Wm. & Marian (Jean) Park
R. G. & Marilyn Vogeler
Paul & Helen Alvestad
Paul's Towing

In Memorium: Rogner Johnson
In Memorium: Julius Stock
In Memorium: William Stock

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PIONEER WOMEN

A dramatic reading from interviews, diaries, and letters of Washington Pioneer Women entitled AS WE WERE ON STAGE WITH WASHINGTON WOMEN, will be presented at the Key Center Library, Wednesday October 10, at 7:30 pm. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Key Center Library. Free of charge.

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Levy and Bond Issue

CAMPAIGN BREAKFAST

October 7

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Key Peninsula Civic Center
Vaughn, WA

Park Board Officers Will be Present to Answer Your Questions

\$3.50 Adults

\$2.00 Children

Under 5 Free

Tickets available at
The Garden Shoppe, Sakura Nursery,
Civic Center or Board members

—MENU—

Juice
Pancakes
Eggs
Sausage
Coffee
Milk

Please Support Your Park & Recreation District

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Restaurant Guide

By Janice McMillan

This past month I had a hard time trying to get to a restaurant to review. At the Harbor Inn I only had time for a cup of coffee and no chance to try something different (I always order their Taco Salad, which I love). At the Shoreline I had a mediocre Veal Oscar which was no wonder, since we were at a table for fourteen and ordered rather late in the evening. The chocolate birthday cake was delicious, though. Unfortunately I had to cancel our reservations at Le Domaine El Dominio, in Gig Harbor, to try their new Mexican cuisine. Hopefully I will be able to give you a report next month. We also took my dear companion's mother to dinner in Tacoma to a place previously recommended to me but which I wouldn't recommend: it's only redeeming quality seemed to be that it was inexpensive.

Therefore, I am going to tell you why we always go to Jack-In-The-Box when we need a quick meal in Tacoma. Number one is convenience. On 6th Avenue just over the Narrows Bridge, it is right on the road from here to there. Other reasons are the cleanliness of the place, pleasant personnel, good prices (be sure to save their special coupons from the TNT), and the food. I like the fact that they have many dishes that are

not loaded with fat (in some places this can be called "greasy"). They frequently add interesting new items to their fast food menu which makes a welcomed change from hamburgers or pizza. Jack-In-The-Box has three good, filling salads under three dollars. I have yet to try the Taco salad or the shrimp salad, but the chef's salad is very good. The croissant breakfast with ham, bacon, or sausage, scrambled eggs and two kinds of cheese on a croissant roll is a quick and protein filled breakfast, priced at about \$1.50. I enjoyed the pocket sandwich stuffed with sliced turkey, ham, sprouts, cheddar cheese, tomato, lettuce and bacon. It comes with a choice of dressings, costs \$2.09 and is somewhat messy to eat, but the flavor combination makes it worth ordering.

On the more substantial side we tried the new sandwich which consists of two big round slices of toasted rye bread with swiss cheese, bacon and a hamburger patty. These favorite flavors go really well with the excellent rye bread to make a filling, quick meal. The price is \$2.09.

Besides the usual soft drinks and coffee, Jack-In-The-Box has low fat milk, which is a pleasant surprise for a fast food place.

CONCLUSION: Jack-In-The-Box is a star in the quick food business with their imaginative menu to suit many palates.

ABOUT YOUR MONEY

by David C. Barton

THE TOP TEN MONEY MISTAKES

As a Financial Planner, I have the opportunity to work with the financial lives of a broad spectrum of people. There appears to be a common trend of habits or traits which seems to lead to failure. This could be the loss of either money or an opportunity to make money. Let's look at the Ten Most Common Money Mistakes.

1). PROCRASTINATION. The biggest mistake of all, bar none, is putting off until tomorrow what should have been done yesterday. This is sure defeat on the installment plan.

2). FAILURE TO ESTABLISH DEFINITE FINANCIAL GOALS & IMPLEMENT A PLAN FOR ACHIEVING THESE GOALS. People do not plan to fail but rather fail to plan. They fail to set specific goals and implement a WORKABLE plan to reach these goals. More time is spent on planning a weekend at the beach than on planning their futures.

3). IGNORANCE OF THE TIME VALUE OF MONEY. Many people do not understand the tremendous potential of compounding dollars over a period of time. \$10,000 invested yearly at 15% will grow to \$178,000 in just 20 years. Un-

Continued on page 6

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Oct. 1-5

Scrambled Eggs with diced ham, hash browns and toast.

Oct. 8-12

French toast, two eggs, and two strips bacon

Oct. 15-19

Blueberry Pancakes
Two eggs

Oct. 22-26

Cheese Omelette
Hashbrowns and toast

Oct. 29-Nov. 2

Two pancakes, two eggs
and two sausages.

\$2.50



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DINNER SPECIALS

Oct. 6 \$7.95
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Oct. 13 \$6.95
Chicken Kiev

Oct. 20 \$6.95
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Oct. 27 \$6.95
B-B-Q
Country Ribs

At Home on the Range

by Janice McMillan

If you hurry you can find enough blackberries along the roadside (where not sprayed) to make this wonderful blackberry ice cream in your freezer. Pick enough ripe berries to make 1 1/2 cups pureed and strained pulp, about 1 quart berries.

BLACKBERRY ICE CREAM

2 c heavy cream (see note below)
1 c sugar
1 T gelatin
1 1/2 c pureed blackberries

Put 1/2 c heavy cream in double boiler and scald. Add sugar and gelatin which has been softened in 1/2 c water. Stir constantly for 3-4 minutes until spoon is lightly coated. Remove from heat and put the pan in cold water to cool. Whip 1 1/2 c heavy cream to custard-like consistency and add to cooled mixture. Add pureed blackberry pulp and mix thoroughly. Chill in freezer 1 1/2 hours. Remove and stir, loosening frozen mixture from the sides of the pan. Return to freezer and freeze to desired hardness, about 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes or so. If very hard when ready to serve, let stand for 5 minutes to soften. (*I did not have whipping cream when I made this ice cream, so I put a

large can of evaporated milk in the freezer in a pan and chilled until ice crystals formed on sides and beat it in the chilled pan with a chilled egg beater and it whipped just fine). This ice cream comes out a definite purple color, but the taste is like a warm summer's day.

The ice cream is a bit of a bother to make, what with all the stirring, so I found that this easy and tasty casserole from Lee Stiles was just the thing for dinner.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD CASSEROLE

2 c croutons (seasoned kind best)
2 c diced cooked chicken (leftover white turkey good, also)
1 1/2 c shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 1/2 c chopped celery
2 T chopped onions
1/8 t pepper
1 T lemon juice
3/4 c mayonnaise

To one half of the croutons add chicken, celery, cheese, onion, pepper and salt to taste. Toss well, add mayonnaise, lemon juice and mix well. Place in buttered casserole and top with remaining croutons. Dot with butter. Bake at 350° about 25 minutes. Can be made ahead and baked when needed. Serves 4.

About Your Money

Continued from page 5
fortunately, this lesson doesn't get taught in classrooms, when time is on our side.

4). FAILURE TO RECOGNIZE THE IMPACT OF INFLATION. Inflation reduces the purchasing power of your dollar over time. It can undo everything that compounding can do for you. The actual purchasing power of \$10,000, 10 years down the road, is only \$5,584 at an inflation rate of just 6%. Protecting your investment from inflation is as important as its rate of return.

5). LACK OF A CLEAR UNDERSTANDING OF TAX LAWS/FAILURE TO IMPLEMENT STRATEGIES TO LEGALLY AVOID TAXES. Income, estate, and gift taxes can be substantially reduced or eliminated altogether through effective tax planning and the use of economically sound tax shelters, IRAs, trusts, and pension/profit sharing plans. Understanding the implications of the ever-changing tax laws and regulations can put more dollars in your pocket, not Uncle Sam's.

6). FAILURE TO DIVERSIFY YOUR INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO/TAKING UNNECESSARY INVESTMENT RISKS. Each person must determine for themselves their degree of risk tolerance and then use that knowledge to formulate an investment portfolio that is both balanced and diversified.
Continued on page 8



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CROOKS PREY ON KINDLY SENIORS

On September 11, an elderly husband and wife in our local area were approached on the need to pump their septic tank. The would-be pumpers were two young men who gave their names as John Daniels and Ralph Taylor. The young men asked for something over \$300 for pumping the 750 gallon tank. The elderly homeowners said this was too much, so they were offered a "break" - a special price of \$275. The price was agreed upon and the young men brought in their truck - an unmarked truck with no commercial identification whatsoever.

Soon the homeowners noticed that the truck was gone and began to feel uneasy. "They got through awfully quick." They called a local septic tank service and found that the going price is \$95 with a discount for senior citizens.

Two hours had elapsed since the check was given, so the homeowner quickly called the bank to stop payment, only to find the check had been cashed only half an hour after it was given.

It is known that these people have pulled this scam before in this area. The one calling himself John Daniels has been involved in two other such swindles, always with a

different partner, and a different truck.

Every legitimate commercial establishment will have some identifying markings on their vehicles. Never deal with one not so marked. Also, be suspicious of anyone who solicits for a service that will cost you \$100 or more. Call for a comparative price from your local establishments before agreeing to any service or commodity at that price.

MORE DEPUTIES?

It has been discovered that the Sheriff's Department works on statistics. Where a lot of crime is reported, more deputies are assigned. Where not much crime is reported, patrolling is curtailed. Therefore, it is important that all crimes be reported, no matter how trivial. Only in this way will the Sheriff's Department believe us when we claim we need more protection. So report your rip-offs and run-ins to the Sheriff's Department. This will give substance to our claim for more deputies in the Key Peninsula area.

If you have a problem, you must work it out because no one else can.

OLSEN WEDDING

Patricia Waggoner, daughter of Charles and Janet Waggoner of Gig Harbor and Richard Olsen, son of Richard Olsen and the late Mary Olsen of Gig Harbor were wed September 1 in the Home Chapel.

The bride wore a white Victorian style gown with cathedral train, trimmed in lace and accents of pearls and sequins. The bride's attendants wore pink formal gowns in a style echoing the bride's dress.


Attending the bride were Jackie Wegner, sister of the groom and bridesmaids Jill Mason, Tanya Mason and sister of the bride Christine Waggoner. John Mason was best man; groomsmen were Mike Burnette, Jeff Burch, Karl Jonasson and usher Jim Glass.

A reception was held in the Gold Room of the Key Peninsula Civic Center following the ceremony.


The bride is a graduate of Peninsula High School and is employed by Cha Co. of Washington. The groom is a graduate of Peninsula High School and is employed as a firefighter at Key Peninsula Fire Department.

Following a honeymoon in Anaheim, California, the newlyweds now reside in Vaughn.

What we don't learn through wisdom, we must learn through woe.



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BARBARA GRANLUND TO KEYNOTE KP CITIZEN OF THE YEAR BANQUET

Candidates for the honor will shortly receive invitations to the First Annual Key Peninsula "Citizen of the Year" Award Banquet to be held October 28 at 5:30 pm. at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

State Senator Barbara Granlund will be the keynote speaker at the event. Granlund, a former resident of Key Peninsula, served four years as Representative from the 26th District before her 1982 election to a four year term as 26th District Senator. Her non-political address will concern matters of interest to the Key Peninsula.

The event, sponsored by the Key Peninsula Lions Club, will be catered by John Farrell, formerly of the Huckleberry Inn. John promises a super chicken-breast Polynesian dinner and a no-host bar will be available.

During the month of October some 32,000 Lions Clubs throughout the world will honor a citizen of the community served by each Club. To qualify for the prestigious award, our Club accepts nominations of persons who have contributed to Key Peninsula's best interests. No member of a Lion's Club is eligible for the honor. The identity of the Award

recipient will be made known at the Banquet.

Several persons who have served the Key Peninsula community with distinction were nominated for the special recognition and, according to a spokesman for the Key Peninsula Lions, "selection of the person to be honored was not easy to arrive at; there are a lot of very dedicated people on this Peninsula and we would like to thank each one of them for making this such a wonderful place to live. We hope this event, and those to follow each year from now on, will serve to bring our community closer together to honor one among us deserving of the recognition. All too often we take for granted their dedication and hard work".

Everyone in the community is invited to attend. Due to space limitations you are encouraged to make reservations early, by calling 884-3319, 857-2625 or 384-4634. Tickets at \$8.00 are available from Brian at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, D.J. Tire Service, Key Center Shell, Key Western Hardware, Lakebay Chevron, and the Longbranch Mercantile

About Your Money.....

Continued from page 6

sified. You must not put all your eggs in one basket and then expect to be comfortable with what you have selected.

7). INADEQUATE PROTECTION AGAINST UNFORSEEN LOSSES. Management of risk is becoming increasingly important. Life, health, disability, home, and other forms of insurance are mandatory today to protect against unforeseen losses, especially catastrophic losses.

8). LETTING FAMILY SPENDING RUN WILD. Lack of discipline in spending habits can cause even the best laid plans to lead to the poorhouse. It has been said: When your outgo exceeds your income, then your upkeep becomes a downfall.

9). UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS. Don't talk to me about get rich quick schemes, for quickly you will have been got! An estate is like a garden, you must plant, water, weed, and have some patience before hoping to harvest.

10). FAILURE TO USE PROFESSIONAL ADVISORS. An effective method of state building in a shorter period of time is using "OPB" - other peoples brains. Certainly none of us can live long enough to become an expert everything, especially, the intricacies of effective financial planning.

Continued on Page 20



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For some strange reason, certain loggers enjoy seeing their fellow timber beasts suffer, anything short of death, at least.

A local but now deceased 'cat' driver enjoyed running over yellow-jacket nests. By the time the innocent choker setter walking behind came along, the yellow devils were raging mad and pounced with stingers vibrating. Sitting still on top of the cat, the driver laughed devilishly as his walking buddy ran madly through the brush, beating himself violently with a fir branch and cursing loudly.

One time a heavy limb got wedged in the cat track. It stuck out several feet to the side, with heavy fronds on the end. Seeing his chance, the cat skinner moved his rig just enough to cause the heavy limb to flail around and nearly knock the hooktender down. "Just brushing off the flies", he remarked casually.

Another of his tricks was to apply just a bit of brake when his buddy was pulling line off the winch. He said that was to keep the line from kinking. It sure made someone else sweat, which seemed to make him happy.

Every logger knows the joy of

working on wet, soggy days. When loading, this character would never miss a chance to drop a log with a huge splash in a mud puddle if it would deluge a buddy with slimy, bark-filled water. He liked to wind just a couple inches of line in when the man in the woods was straining to hook a choker.

A cute trick sometimes played in the bunkhouse was to place some item, such as a 500 pound bullblock, under the mattress. Too heavy for one man to move and too large to comfortably sleep around, it was good for at least one night of misery and a lot of snickers.

One character enjoyed coming to a stop with his bulldozer blade at full height. When an innocent was within inches, the heavy blade was dropped suddenly. Supposedly done to "keep people awake" it worked fine. Maybe that was why he was mistaken for a buck deer one time. Plowing his cat through the brush, someone zinged a 30-30 slug past his head that grazed the exhaust pipe.

When I first started working in the woods I was amazed at how loggers cursed one another. Later, I realized that no one heard anything because of the noise. They could let off lots of steam that way without getting their heads knocked off.

ORTHOPEDIC NEWS

The Dr. Penrose Orthopedic Guild will hold its next meeting October 11 at the home of Mrs. Arvilla Merchant. Mrs. Jean Johnson will be co-hostess for the luncheon meeting which begins at noon.

FIREMEN RESCUE BOATING COUPLE

On August 20 Lee James and his wife were on a vacation trip in the vicinity of Longbranch when his boat became disabled. Wind and tide were pushing the boat toward Pitt Passage, a hazardous area for boats, and Lee feared his boat would become damaged or worse. He signalled several passing boats, but none would stop and help.

Lee tried his CB radio and reached a station at Misqually Flats. The operator there relayed the message to Fire District 16, but the fire district owns no boats and is not prepared to engage in water rescues even close to shore.

However, Fire Fighter Hugh McMillan was contacted by the Thurston County Marine Rescue Service and patched through by telephone and radio to the disabled boat. After determining the location of Lee's boat, Hugh and Fire Fighter John Schmidt were off to the rescue in Hugh's own boat.

It wasn't difficult to locate the disabled craft which was drifting ever closer to the shoals in Pitt Passage. As they approached, Mrs. James said, "Here they come!" Lee said, "No, it's too soon." It was just one hour since the Thurston County Marine Rescue Service had first contacted Hugh.

With much boating experience behind them, Hugh and John quickly put a line onto Lee's boat and towed him into Longbranch Marina where willing hands helped moor the boat until it could be repaired.



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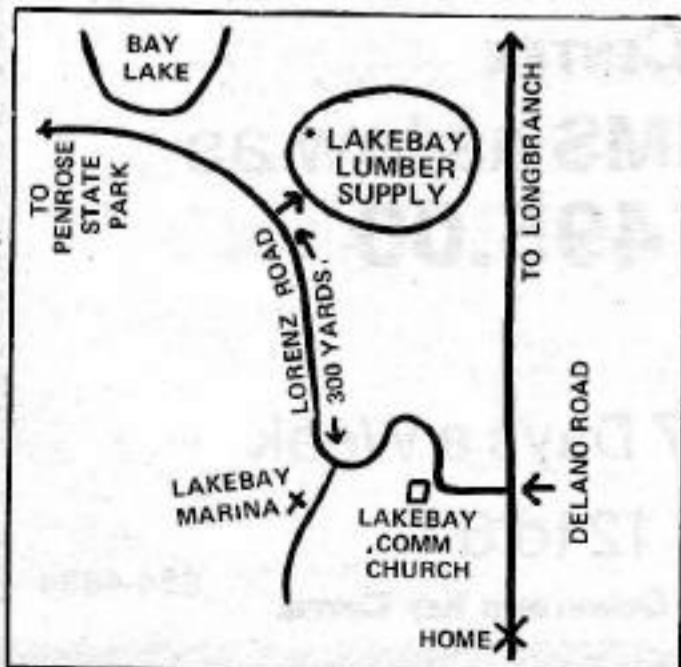
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K P CREDIT UNION MAKES PROGRESS

by Sylvia Retherford

On May 22, 1984, the Key Peninsula Credit Union became the first federally chartered, community-based credit union in the United States. All other credit unions have been established with a business or industrial base,

The Peninsula Federal Credit Union, in Key Center is offering savings and loan services to the community, is now open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12-5:30 p.m. with an all volunteer crew. The phone number is 884-9266. Savings accounts are Federally insured up to \$100,000 just as they are in most other financial institutions. Present assets have reached \$125,000. With two or three new members depositors--joining the organization each day, this figure is growing. In a year, it is projected, assets will reach \$500,000 which will make it so checking accounts (share drafts) can be added to the services now offered. Loans are made to finance autos, boats, farms, and other real estate.

Jean Louis Gazabat III, President of the Board of Directors, is a realtor working with Colony Real Estate in Key Center. He specializes in business and income properties. Jean went to University of Maryland and studied Business Administration and has dealt in real estate for seven years in Key Center.

Neal Boger, headed the many months of planning and study leading to the reality of this local full service credit union.

During these first few critical months of operation, the new Credit Union needs firm community support. Savings accounts pay 6% interest which is $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ % more than most accounts realize in conventional banks.

Volunteers, retired seniors with business expertise or banking experience are needed as well as other persons who can give some time between 12 and 5 p.m. so that this new community Credit Union facility can serve local people five days a week instead of the present three.

To volunteer call Jean at work 884-3304 or 857-4667 in the evenings.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Key Peninsula Credit Union besides Jean are Neal Boger, Ole McDowell, Jim Penfield, Ruth Rickert, Ernie Helling, Paul Holmes, Paula Chasson, Margo Danforth and Jim Latteri.



LIONS CLUB

The Key Peninsula Lions Club along with the Gig Harbor Lions and the Peninsula Lions are looking into the possibility of providing some backing for the dog training program at the Purdy Correction Center, reported elsewhere in this issue. Stan Rippon is our enthusiastic coordinator for this project.

On October 12, the Lions Club will be conducting the Golden Ear Drive to collect funds to aid the hearing impaired. This drive supports ear banks where ear parts are stored for use as transplants. By this technique, people who have never heard can be made to hear for the first time.

Then for the Health Fair, the Lions will be operating the hearing test van. This will be on October 26 & 27. Hearing tests are free for the asking.

GUNMAN HOLDS UP HOME LAUNDRAMAT

by Sylvia Retherford

On the night of September 11, a young man of medium build (about 5' 10" tall, with dark hair and mustache, wearing a blue corduroy jacket and jeans, with a nylon stocking stretched over his face, entered Home Laundramat. He pointed a 32 caliber pearl handled revolver at Bill Howe.

Earlier Bill had seen two figures across the street silhouetted in the lights of the gas station and their presence had disturbed him a little. At about 11 p.m. he had finished his cleaning and had hung his equipment in the back room, locked it and was coming toward the front when the man "popped through the door with a drawn gun." "As I faced that gun it looked like a 105 Howitzer," Bill recalled. Hands went up and the hold-up man stopped 12-15 feet away demanding money. Bill said that Lola Howe, his wife, had taken all the money to the bank.

The jittery thief spat out, "You S.O.B., I should blow your brains out," and ran from the building and down the hill to join another person. Their car was parked out of sight around the corner of the grocery and although Bill heard it take off hastily, he did not see it. A highway car crash north of Home near Lackey Road occurred very soon afterward and it is thought the bandits' speeding car may have caused it.

The Howes reported the incident to the sheriff who came out to investigate. Mr. Howe who has had quadruple by-pass surgery recently, was badly shaken and thought he felt heart irregularity symptoms so his wife took him to the Key Center Fire Station at 1:15 a.m. where Rick Olsen was on duty to check heart and blood pressure. All was well so the Howes returned to their home on the hill above the Laundramat to try to sleep.



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In The Library

Last month, the librarian at the Key Center Library invited readers to compose a list of their favorite writings that have had the most influence on them over the years. The list may number from one to ten items, and preferably include a one sentence or less comment.

This entry this month is from Anonymous: MONSIGNOR QUIXOTE by Graham Greene. An absorbing parody on Cervantes original Don Quixote using in place of the aging knight an aging priest, and as his favorite companion, Sancho, a cynical ex-mayor and communist. Not a typical Greene novel, DEATH OF AN EXPERT WITNESS by P. D. James. A well written intellectual mystery with fine mood and characterization. THE YELLOW TURBAN by Geraldine Hall.

Hall's mysteries are unbeatable. This book, in addition to maintaining a swift suspenseful pace, includes a flowing knowledge of India, her people and culture. HAWORTH HARVEST by N. Brysson Morrison. Morrison writes very subjectively of the gloom and seeping damp of the parsonage where the famous Brontes family lived and died. Her skill with mood and imagery evokes these ghosts and the mists from the moors surrounding Haworth Hall. BLUE HIGHWAYS by William Leastheat Moon. A delightful account, sometimes sad, sometimes funny of a trip around the USA following only the secondary roads, the ones in blue on maps. The author stops along the way at the small towns, and with humor and much compassion briefly involves himself in the lives of those he meets. OLD

GLORY by Jonathan Raban. Using his considerable talent for prose, almost lyrical at times, to convey the immensity and diversity of life in and on and around the Mississippi River, the English author writes of his trip in a small boat down that river. Unfortunately, the book is less about his experiences on the river and more an indictment of the people he meets and the blighted river towns he visits. This personal monomania comprises the bulk of the book and becomes repetitive and boring. WHEN

MICHAEL CALLS by John Farris. A very good chilling thriller. An unusual cast of characters, a bit of romance and an unforgettable conclusion. It is not the usual detective yarn. PUGET'S SOUND by Murraray Morgan. Using his considerable skills for historical research, Morgan draws together the early history of Tacoma and the south sound and makes it read like an exciting novel. MR. SAMMLER'S PLANET by Saul Bellow. Bellow's richly engrossing, funny novels all follow, basically, the same theme: a colorful insight into the human predicament. Mr. Sammler, an elderly survivor of Nazi Germany, contrives to survive in yet another jungle, this one in New York City. ISLAND IN THE SOUND by Hazel Heckman. Island living is a way of life that Mrs. Heckman describes with a warmth and understanding that will draw the reader into her colorful world. Her book is rich in anecdotes and shows a thorough knowledge of the plant and bird life on the island.

Preschool storytime, ages 3-5, will continue through November 13, each Tuesday, 10:30 -

11:00 a.m.

The Friends of the Key Center Library will next meet Wednesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room.

LIBRARY HOURS:

Tue - Wed	1-8:30
Thur - Fri	1-6
Sat	12-4
Sun - Mon	Closed

WE'LL HAVE SCARY STORIES FOR HALLOWEEN

Key Center Friends of the Library has invited Sylvia Harem to come tell scary stories for Halloween.

Children 6 and up are invited to come to the Library October 30, at 7:00 pm. Wear costumes if you like and bring your Jack-O-Laterns.

Program will last approximately 45 minutes.

CONTROVERSIAL VERSE

Mary had a little lamb
its fleece was white as snow
and everywhere that mary went
the lamb was sure to go

It followed her to school one day
which was against the rule
It made the children laugh and play
to see a lamb at school

And so the teacher turned it out
but still it lingered near
and wandered all about
till mary did appear.

What makes the lamb love mary so?
the eager children cry.
Why mary loves the lamb, you know
the teacher did reply.

It is essential to the Soviet strategy that their disarm America plan should work.

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LOGGING AND THE ENVIRONMENT

by Terry Legg

The environment must be considered in the decision to harvest trees. Potential adverse impacts upon the soil, water quality (ground and surface), and air are usually avoided with little effort. The most severe impacts are on wildlife populations, aesthetics, and obviously the vegetation.

Soil compaction problems can be minimized by restricting equipment from clay or loamy soils during the wet seasons. For soil erosion to occur two conditions must exist: (1) sufficient slope to enable the surface water to

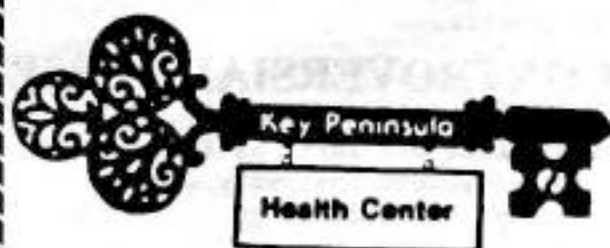
gain velocity and (2) enough channelized water to carry the suspended soil particles.

Water quality is by far the most sensitive and second to none in its environmental importance. The best way to protect it is to stay away from it. How far depends upon the slopes around the water body and relative importance of the water itself. A stream used by native trout or salmon for spawning not only needs protection from sediment but also from temperature increases due to solar radiation. On the other

hand many of the low wet bogs we have on the peninsula individually are not significant and require little protection.

Many of the concerns about logging center around the impacts to wildlife. It is well established that on-sight vegetation is the foundation for all wildlife. Consequently, any change in the vegetation will have an impact upon the diversity and/or the quantity of wildlife species. These impacts are seen as negative or positive depending on the "favored species." For example, a clearcut will displace animal populations that require tall trees to breed or eat in. However, a clearcut inevitably results in a dramatic increase in rodents and their predators, such as hawks or coyotes.

Mother Nature is constantly changing the vegetation. Man's manipulation for his own desires speeds the natural process up and makes these changes much more obvious. Any logging would be done with a thorough understanding of its impact upon all environmental considerations. It must be done in a manner to ensure the continued productivity of the site for future generations as both a timber resource and quality habitat for fish and wildlife.



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Oct. 1, 1984

With the end of October, the Key Peninsula Health Center will enter into its 12th year of service to the community. The Health Center's Board of Directors would like to invite you to visit your health center on Saturday, Oct. 27th., when the center will hold an open house and health fair from 9am-4pm. The health fair will include hearing tests sponsored by the Key Peninsula Lions Club, a blood drive by the Pierce County Blood Bank, diabetes screening by the American Diabetes Association, and blood pressure checks as well as flu shots by the Health Center's staff.

The Key Peninsula Health Center is a non-profit community corporation, run by your neighbors to serve all members of the Key Peninsula community. We'd like to hear your suggestions for and opinions of the Health Center; so come down on the 27th., meet the Board and Staff, and look over your Health Center.

Andy Rebsamen
President KPHC Board of Directors
884-2917

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VAUGHN GARDEN CLUB

The October 17th meeting will be held at the Home of Aline Anderson in Gig Harbor. Hostesses are Jean Park and Ruth Little.

Program will be Display and Discussion of Family Heirlooms and or Hobby or Crafts.

Car pool will meet at 9:30 am. at the Key Peninsula Civic Center.

Please bring a sandwich for lunch.

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WORKING DOGS AND PET THERAPY

by Elaine Laursen

Since the beginning of time, man has had a need for animals. As technology replaced the need for working animals, man refused to let go. The working animal became the family pet. Until recently it was simply accepted that everyone had a pet. The questions "why" and "what do pets do for us: are now being raised. The simple answer to the first question is that pets give us a total, non-judgemental love and devotion not found in any other relationship. The answers to the second are still pouring in. They range from performing difficult tasks to lowering our blood pressure.

At Purdy Treatment Center for Women there is an exciting educational program going on. Dogs are being trained by the inmates and then returned to the community as working companions for the handicapped. A handicap can be anything from physical limitations to loneliness.

This is a program where everyone is a winner. While involved with training, the inmates are learning valuable job skills in specialized training, kennel management and grooming. As they both give and receive the love so necessary to everyone's life, they are not only learning responsibility, they are gaining self-esteem from producing a valuable product for the community.

For the recipients of the dogs, it opens new doors by easing some of their tasks, allowing them more mobility, and acting as a bridge between themselves and other people. The community benefits by receiving well-trained and cared-for pets belonging to responsible owners. The dogs are also winners



NON-HANDICAPPED WOMAN AT PURDY CENTER AND THE DOG SHE IS TRAINING FOR SOMEONE ELSE.

because love and responsibility go both directions with this very special one-on-one relationship either in training or at home.

The unique program has many needs which range from finding suitable dogs and recipients, to money. If you wish to send a donation or want more information on how you or your organization can help, please contact the Prison Pet Partnership at Purdy Treatment Center for Women, P. O. Box 17, Gig Harbor, Wa 98335.

Editor's Note: This program uses female dogs of any breed between one and two years of age. However, they now need money for dog food and equipment. At this time there is no shortage of suitable dogs.

COOTIETTES TO SERVE AT BINGO

The Cootiettes will be serving in the kitchen for Bingo for the next few months. This will be our money making project for the Civic Center.

We plan on having a variety of foods - something that should satisfy different appetites. Anyone with a suggestion, please let us know. We also plan on keeping our prices minimal. Hope to see you at Bingo.

Thank you,
Chairperson, Alice
Palmer - 884-3882

HEALTH CENTER HAPPENINGS

Once again in anticipation for the upcoming influenza season the Health Center is providing flu shots for community residents. Basically, everyone who has a chronic medical problem or is over 65, should receive this year's vaccine. Each year the vaccine is changed a bit as the strains of virus that are expected to cause outbreaks change, so a yearly immunization is recommended. If you have any questions call your doctor or the Health Center at 884-9221. Once again the flu shots are provided as a service to the community by the Health Center, but a donation to cover our costs (currently \$4.00 per dose) is appreciated.

Other community services and projects will be outlined at the upcoming open house and health fair at the Center on October 27. We hope to give people a chance to look over their health center, share their opinions and concerns and run some basic health checks. The Diabetes Association will run screening tests for Diabetes, the Lions Club will run hearing tests, and the Health Center staff will be checking blood pressures and giving flu shots. If you've been driving by the Center for 12 years, now's your chance to stop in a find out what it's all about. The American Academy of Family Physicians has designated October as "Family Health Month", so do something positive for your family's health needs.

THANK YOU

Thanks to Burley Feed for donating feed for Key Peninsula 4-H Club during Kitsap County Fair.

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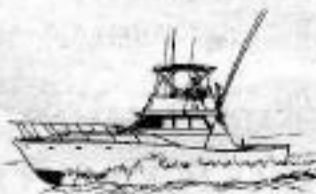
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LIONS BRING WATER TO INDONESIA

The Key Peninsula Lions Club gave generous support this year toward a clean water project in Indonesia. The Club is part of Multiple District 19 Lions International, which supports projects through CARE, the 38-year-old international aid and development agency. CARE (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere) presented the Club with a Certificate of Appreciation for its contribution.

Multiple District 19 Lions raised over \$43,000 to fund the project this year. According to Seattle CARE Director Jack Soldate, the donation brought benefits which far outweigh the cost.

Nearly ninety percent of Indonesians lack access to clean water supplies. Many farmers must carry water several miles for irrigation. Villagers often carry water equally long distances for drinking, cooking and bathing purposes.

Even when water is closer, it is often contaminated by parasites, said Soldate. Over two-thirds of the population suffers from malnutrition caused by organisms which rob their human hosts of the nutrients in their food. Often the unsterile water leads to diarrhea, the world's most common cause of infant and child mortality.

The MD-19 Lions project in Indonesia has brought clean water to several thousand people in three villages.

Lombok Island received water systems similar to those in Jia.

All three water systems were built by CARE, Peace Corps volunteers, and local villagers. Members of the communities were trained to maintain the wells and pipelines. CARE personnel will visit the towns periodically to ensure that the water keeps flowing.

Soldate said the project will have a considerable impact upon the lives of the villagers.

"With the cleaner, closer supply of water, they will become more productive, self-sufficient, and healthy," he said. "The Lions' generosity shows their commitment to service toward mankind. Their generosity reaches over political borders and oceans."

The Lions have supported CARE projects since 1947, when CARE was formed to provide aid throughout war-ravaged Europe. Lions International has contributed over \$4 million since that time.

The Key Peninsula Lions Club donated \$100 towards the Indonesian water supplies described here. With a small amount from many clubs, the project became possible. With the cleaner water, the people will be more productive, self sufficient and healthy and this makes for a more peaceful world.

LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

OCTOBER - LONGBRANCH CALENDAR

- Sunday - October 7, World Wide Communion Sunday. Dr. William Ritchey at the Pulpit.
- Wednesday - October 10, Peninsula Neighbors meet 10 am., Longbranch Fellowship Hall, Business meeting, 11 am. leave for Sharp's Christmas House in Olympia.
- Sunday - October 14, The Reverend Tom Fukuyama at the Pulpit.
- Monday - October 15, Longbranch Church Circles, noon, Fellowship Hall. Donation Foodbank.
- Monday - October 15, Improvement Hall, Potluck meeting 7 Pm.
- Tuesday - October 16, Peninsula Social Club, Potluck, 6 pm., Program discussion of Local Issues. Submit problems in advance to the President.
- Thursday - October 17, Choir, 9 am. Bellringers, 11 am.
- Friday - October 19, Bayshore Gardens, 1 pm. Program: Shrubs with decorative foliage by Dorothy Peusa. Berried shrubs by Almeda House. Plant Sale. Hostesses: Willa Mae Hawkins, Virginia Tillman.
- Sunday - October 21, Dr. William Ritchey at the Pulpit.
- Tuesday - October 23, Nutrition, noon lunch. At the Longbranch Fellowship Hall.
- Thursday - October 25, Historical Society, 7:30, Longbranch Fellowship Hall; Program, The development of the roads in the Lower Peninsula, by Cully Movall.
- Friday - October 26, Choir 9 am., Bellringers 11 am.
- Sunday - October 28, The Reverend Tom Fukuyama at the Pulpit.
- Wednesday - October 31, HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

NEW CHIROPRACTIC SERVICES ON P.K.

Dr. Robert Campbell has opened a new Chiropractic office at 5110 Lackey Road. Dr. Campbell has worked with Dr. Torrance in University Place for three years. He graduated from Life Chiropractic College in Atlanta, Georgia in 1981.

Dr. Campbell has an office in Spanaway and one in University Place but, prefers to live on the Key Peninsula, therefore he is opening this new office where he will spend full time aided by his wife Bonnie who is a qualified Radiologist.

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WEEKDAY EVENINGS 6-9
WEEKENDS 9-6
CLOSED MONDAY AND
WEDNESDAY

WHERE'S THE NEW DEFIBRILLATOR?

by Hugh McMillan

As noted previously in this column, the Key Peninsula Independence Day fireworks/defibrillator fund drive was a resounding success. So, it has been asked, where's the defibrillator?

Shortly after the successful conclusion of our fund drive, the Pierce County Emergency Medical Service/Council (EMS) declared a moratorium on all new projects for a period of six months, or until sometime around late February 1985. Hence, fire districts involved in EMS activities must suspend plans for new EMS-related activities until the moratorium has ended.

In the interim, in coordination with the Key Peninsula Health Center, your fire department will proceed with bureaucratic requirements involved in obtaining necessary approvals to initiate a defibrillator program. Appropriate applications have been filed with the Pierce County EMS Council.

Key Peninsula Fire Department specialists working in consort with the Multi-Care Medical Center (staffed by specialists from Tacoma General, Doctors, and Mary Bridge Hospitals) are evaluating at least three heart defibrillator units in addition to the Life Pac-5 which latter it was our original intent to purchase. All of these items bear approximately the same price tag but each offers a different technical competence.

One such unit which seems to offer great promise is the "Heart Aid." This item, manufactured by the Cardiac Resuscitation Corp. of Wilsonville, Oregon, is designed specifically for use by Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT). In contrast, the Life Pac-5 is designed for use by medical personnel trained at or above the Para-Medic level or by EMT's working in close telecommunication with physicians directing their activities from the hospital to which a heart patient is being transported.

Another advantage to the "Heart Aid" is the fact that the manufacturer includes in the

price a full training program. This too contrasts with the Life Pac-5 for which the Department must arrange its own training. The "Heart Aid" has been field tested and has proven to work well. Like the Life Pac-5, it monitors, records, and has a defibrillator capability. Unlike the Life Pac-5, it is fully automated via its own computerized circuitry. The "Heart Aid" is currently in use in King County on a research and evaluation project under the aegis of the EMS Division of the King County Department of Public Health.

The foregoing would lead one to believe that our choice is a simple one; buy the "Heart Aid" with all of its obvious advantages. But this is not necessarily the appropriate decision to make. Why? Because were we to do so, our ambulances would then be equipped with two totally different pieces of equipment each of which requires a different training discipline, different spare parts, different battery components, etc.

For this reason, the Pierce County EMS moratorium can almost be viewed as a blessing in disguise. Rapidly changing medical and equipment technologies and advantages and disadvantages accruing to each confront the Key Peninsula Fire Department and Health Center with an anomaly. Accordingly, in addition to applying to the Pierce County EMS Council for approval to institute and EMT defibrillation study project on the Key Peninsula, the Fire Department and Health Center are investigating the appropriateness of the various equipment options open to us which will most efficaciously respond to our community's needs.

We'll keep you posted. Meantime, the money is in an interest-bearing account.

MUSHROOM SHOW

The thirteenth annual mushroom show of the Kitsap Peninsula Mycological Society will be held October 7, Sunday 1 to 7 pm. at the Westside Improvement Club, National and E Street, Bremerton, Wa.

Tickets will be available at the door: \$1.00 for adults, \$2.00 for family, and 50c for students and Senior Citizens. Open to the public, the mushroom show will include displays by the members, of the different kinds of species. Also available will be a table for guest to bring mushrooms for identification. Samples of sauteed Chanterelles will be served and mushroom literature will be available for purchase.

The Club meets every month on the third Wednesday at the Chico Fire Hall on Kitsap Way, (N.W. of Bremerton) at 7:30 pm. and is open to the public. Field trips are part of the learning.

For further information, please call Ruth Hawkins at 373-6992 or Glen or Lois Beckett at 377-8267.



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The Problem: America's No. 1 Medical Complaint:

You may be surprised to learn that America's number one medical complaint is not colds, headaches, overweight, arthritis or any of the other problems that quickly come to mind. According to the American Medical Association, the number one medical complaint in America is **Aching Feet**. Millions of Americans suffer from constant foot discomfort.

And it's no wonder. Most of us are on our feet 8-10 hours a day walking on cement, wood, concrete and an assortment of other materials that produce shock. The cumulative effect of thousands of shock ripping steps is fatigue and outright pain which is felt in the feet, calves, thighs and lower back.

And as you know from personal experience, shoes provide little shock absorption since the inside of most shoes are so hard you can drive a nail with them.

Shoe and insole manufacturers have long recognized that Americans by the millions were willing to pay millions for foot comfort. However, all efforts to perfect a shoe lining have fallen short because of two problems that must be solved simultaneously in order for an insole or lining to work.

The First Problem:

The first problem is that weight or mass moves down faster than shock can be absorbed — or put another way — the material that is supposed to absorb shock is compressed so fast that little shock absorption takes place.

The Second Problem:

The second problem is a problem of space. The inside of a shoe is designed for a foot which leaves little room for shock absorbing material. Accordingly, this space problem rules out all materials that have proven shock absorption characteristics because if you put enough of it in the shoe to be effective, there would be no room for the wearer's foot. And this is precisely why current insoles on the market don't work. In order to meet spacing problems they must sacrifice virtually all shock absorption.

The Solution:

The Air-Flo insole is a revolutionary breakthrough in foot comfort because it solves the problems of space and shock absorption at the same time by utilizing a shock absorbing element that does not take up space in the shoe . . . AIR.

Air-Flo's patented vacuum principle allows air to enter the insole when you lift your foot and to gradually escape when you step down. This process always places your feet on a shock absorbing cushion of air that is constantly circulating around your feet through vents in the insole. Because the air is gradually released, a tremendous amount of shock is absorbed — a goal that has eluded all other insole manufacturers.

And there are additional bonuses:

- The circulating air cools the feet and prevents the formation of moisture which produces odor.
- Air-Flo's quality construction of special space age materials will outlast any other product on the market by 30 to 50 times.

Air-Flo is totally new and unique:

The only similarity between Air-Flo and other insoles on the market is that they are all called insoles. There the comparison stops. Air-Flo has just been granted U.S. and worldwide patents thus insuring that there **NEVER HAS BEEN NOR EVER WILL BE ANOTHER PRODUCT LIKE AIR-FLO**. So, if you think you have seen Air-Flo advertised somewhere you haven't. If someone tells you they saw one in a store somewhere . . . they didn't.

The Product:

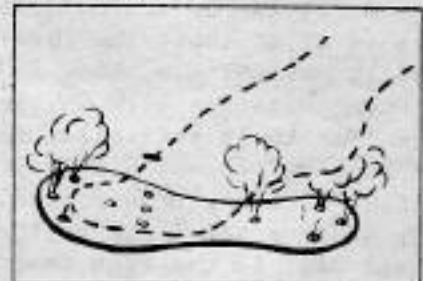
- Has just been awarded U.S. and Worldwide patents.
- Has never before been sold to the public.

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	Ladies Small	5 1/2-7 1/2

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U. S. POST OFFICE, LAKEBAY IS CHANGING

Home's main intersection is looking different and will change even more during the next few months. A mobile unit to serve postal patrons during the remodeling of the post office building has been moved onto property next to the present post office. The mobile unit is being fitted with a lobby, service window, work areas and all post office boxes will be transferred intact. The move to the temporary quarters should be made in late September. Postmaster, Terry Moore, said that "no added employees, changes in routes nor services are contemplated at the present and I hope people aren't inconvenienced by the move." Mail will be de-

ANONYMOUS ITEM NOT PRINTED

In our last issue, with all the stories about the Pioneer Days, apparently none of them mentioned that the parade was the brain child of the Key Peninsula Horsemen's Association, and was coordinated by Bonnie Eades.

The anonymous item went on to say that the club wished to thank all those who helped and who participated in the parade.

The Horsemen's Association meets in the Key Center Library on the second Thursday of each month from 7:30-9:00 p.m. and the public is welcome.

livered to homes by Diane Allred, Route 1, and Bud Ulsh, Route 2, as usual.

The remodeling of the old building should take three months. Only three walls of the existing building will be used. Exteriors will be of cedar siding and concrete blocks. The new facility with paved parking lots and landscaping will be a source of pride to the community. Construction can begin as soon as Pierce County Health Department grants a septic system permit. Testing and engineering design for changes to be made on the old, inadequate septic tank and drain field are not yet complete.

MANAGING STRESS

Gig Harbor Cooperative Nursery School will host a parent education program on Stress Management. Dr. Jarett Kaplan a Clinical Psychologist will present a psychological viewpoint on stress. The program will provide information to help identify signs of stress and its causes, stress reducing methods and parent-child conflicts.

The public is encouraged to attend this free program to be held October 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the sanctuary of the United Methodist Church on North Harborview Drive in Gig Harbor. If you have any questions please call Marti at 858-8862 or Barb at 858-8512.

PARENTING CLASS

by Ramona George

Beginning Tuesday evening, October 9 at 7 p.m. a 9 week series of discussion sessions focusing on positive parenting methods will be offered. The classes will be held at the Key Peninsula Lutheran church (corner of Lackey Road and Longbranch Hwy) and taught by Cynthia Endicott.

Mrs. Endicott has a Masters Degree in Counseling and Guidance from PLU and has worked in vocational rehabilitation counseling as well as school counseling. She is a trained group leader and has studied Reality Therapy, Gestalt Therapy, and is currently studying the Life Extension Revolution. Her interests enhance her qualifications. She is interested in the "whole" person including wellness, nutrition and stress management.

The cost for the nine week series will be approximately \$10 per couple for booklets, audio cassettes and other materials. For further information please call Cynthia Endicott at 857-4293, or Pastor Ed Wagner at 884-3606. The public is invited and child care will be provided.

Neville Chamberlain's "appeasement" policy was really unilateral disarmament. It led to World War II.

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PRE-SCHOOL OPENS

by Gail Mitchell

On September 18, Vaughn Community Pre-School opened its doors for the seventh activity-filled year. On that day the children attended an orientation allowing them to get acquainted with their teachers. Judy Wheeler and Gail Mitchell, their fellow classmates and their classroom. September learning activities involved the making of apple sauce, apple prints and apple trees. The class has also begun the study of shapes and fall colors.

The pre-school, located at the Key Peninsula Civic Center, provides a growing experience for four and five year olds as an introduction to school. Throughout the year the children are introduced to counting, letters, seasons, calendars, good nutrition and health habits, animal and insect life and community workers. The children also participate in field trips to support the program.

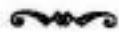
Parents are not required to participate in the daily routine but are welcome anytime they wish to become involved with the program.

For more information, phone 884-4894 or 884-3167.

AEROBICS CLASS

Classes in modified aerobics will resume at the Civic Center on Monday, October 1 at 10:15 - 11:00.

This class is structured for those of you who want to exercise but can not run or jump!. For further information call Vicki at 884-3642.



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EVERGREEN PARENTS TO MEET OCT. 8

by Jeannie Sagle

The second meeting of the Evergreen Parents Group will be held at Evergreen Elementary School at 7:00 p.m. on October 8. All interested persons are invited to attend. At 8:00, following a business meeting, Mike and Janet Pugh, local representatives for Timberplay, Inc., will present slides and models of their outdoor playground equipment. The Pughs, both educators, encourage parents, staff and interested community members to ask questions about Timberplay and provide input on the students' playground needs at Evergreen.

Evergreen Parent Group is considering putting the proceeds from its fund raising activities into new playground equipment at Evergreen this year. Timberplay is one of the options available.

VAUGHN PRIMARY SCHOOL OPENS

The new school year has started very well at Vaughn. There are 43 new students in grades 1 through 5 and 78 new kindergarten students. There are now 2 morning and 2 afternoon classes for a fuller kindergarten schedule.

New staff this year includes: Kelly O'Connor, special education teacher; Kathy Fox, gifted education; Pauline Winchell and Marilyn English remedial assistance program; Dean Neel, music; Kerry Mann, school psychologist; and Ross Pomerenk, physical education teacher.

The teaching staff has joined with the parents group to become the Vaughn Parent-Teacher Organization. All meetings will be held during the evenings to accommodate everyone. The first meeting was attended by approximately 85 persons. Cub Scout Troop 213 led with a flag ceremony. Mrs. Knisely's second grade class sang 2 delightful songs.

There will be a door prize at each meeting and after this one, several people donated prizes for the following months.

A fund raising program of selling beefsticks, crocks of cheese and boxes of candy will be held from September 28 to October 8. The profits will go towards building a covered play area.

About Your Money

Continued From Page 8

We need to surround ourselves with professionals who are specialists in their areas and rely on a qualified Financial Planner to co-ordinate the efforts of the entire financial team.

If any of these Top Ten Money Mistakes hit home, you may reach David Barton at Financial Network Investment Corp. at 857-5767.

Other options will also be considered.

Following the presentation, dessert, coffee and conversation will follow. Babysitting is provided.

Our first meeting was well attended with many enthusiastic parents and staff. Bob Kepler, teacher and parent, entertained us with his delightful slides of last year's school activities. A new innovation was three small donated door prizes awarded by a drawing. All present put their names in a box upon arriving. In October this will be repeated and for every person you are responsible for getting to the meeting, you get an additional chance. It is just for fun and a small way to recognize the support of those who turn out for the meeting.

Hope to see you on October 8 at 7:00 p.m.

between the gym and the kindergarten wing. Many people have already donated their time, talents, money and building materials to help get this large project going. The Parents and Teachers Organization and school employees are excited about the many contributions that have already been offered and there is a long list of items that could still be donated.

Vaughn students will not have classroom Halloween parties this year but plans are being made for an evening party in the school gym for all students and others in the community who would like to attend. Parents are asked to not drop off children but to come with them, stay a while and enjoy the games for all ages and refreshments. A small charge will be asked for admittance to a Haunted House area.

It looks like a busy and exciting year ahead for the Vaughn students.

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A Woman's Heart

by Elaine Forch

My seventeen year old son did not come home last night. He went to his football practice yesterday afternoon, stayed for the annual signing party at the high school and called about 9 p.m. to ask permission to go to a movie with some friends. I hate to have him on these roads so late at night, but he promised he would be home by 12:30 so I reluctantly agreed.

I went to bed early with the intention of finishing a novel I was forcing myself to read, but my eyelids were too heavy to stay open very long. I awoke to find my husband in bed beside me, and the outside yard lights shining through the bedroom window. That meant Kevin was still not home. The clock on the nightstand confirmed my fear. It was 3:30 in the morning.

I slipped out of bed and went to the kitchen for a glass of water. Where could he be at this hour? Kevin would have called if he had wanted to stay over with a friend or if he had experienced car trouble. Our family has a mutual pact to call whenever we are going to be late or change our plans. Our older son still calls home from Germany at least once a month just to check in and let us know he is okay. Something must have happened! What can I do? Who can I call at this hour?

I must calm myself down, take a deep breath and make some coffee. Then I can think. It was so much easier when the kids were younger. They were always safe in bed by 8 p.m. so I never had to worry about where they were. It seemed I had more control over life then. Why do they have to be in such a hurry to go off on their own?

The steaming coffee is poured into my favorite coffee mug - the one that says "Life begins at 40."

The warm brew does nothing to relieve the cold panic clutching at my insides. It is still too early to call his friends homes. A frantic call to Fire Station 16 reveals no reported accidents. What can I do now? Where should I start looking?

As soon as the kitchen clock shows 6 a.m., I make my first call. A sleepy mother answers and I blurt out my apologies for waking her, but when I tell her that my son did not come home last night, there is instant compassion. He is not there, but she will make some calls for me. She tells me to try not to worry and that she understands completely.

Another call made - another mother reassures me and offers to make some calls too. No one mentions the early hour. Another call, and despite my best intentions I begin to cry. This time the mother tells me that he is there. He spent the night and is safe. She will send him right home.

After hanging up the phone, I pour myself some hot coffee. How dare he do this to me! He had no right to put me through such agony! I am really angry.

I make the calls to the other mothers to report the found son. They are relieved and talk about setting up a network of mothers to call when a child is late coming home. We all agree that kids today just do not understand that we worry when they are late, especially when they are driving these dark roads so late at night. I have never met any of these mothers, but no preliminary chit-chat is necessary. There is a common bond between us that transcends everything else. We are mothers of teenagers. I tell them to ignore any blood curdling screams they hear coming from our house. Again, they understand completely.

His car is in the driveway. I can feel the blood rushing to my head. I will never go through this again! He simply will not be allowed to go out at night. Not until he is completely on his own - then I won't worry.

Kevin comes in the front door looking tired. He tells me to please calm down and listen before I say anything. He is sorry, but he tried to call. The phone calls would not go through. He was out of gas and knew he could not get home. He was really sleepy and decided it would be better if he stayed with his friend and came home in the morning when he was rested and the gas stations were open. Didn't we make him promise never to drive when he was too tired?

I understand and my anger fades so quickly that it amazes even me. I am glad he did not drive when he was too tired. I am so very thankful that he is safe. I tell him to call one of the mothers in our network if he cannot get through to us should he find himself in a similar situation again. I tell him I am glad he did not walk that dark road at night. He did the best thing. I tell him that I know he is almost an adult, but I still worry when he is late because I love him. I will always worry about him no matter how old he is. He shakes his head and gives me a quick kiss. But I know he still does not understand.

The phone rings. It is my mother confirming our Labor Day plans. What time are we leaving? What time do we think we will get to her house? Maybe we should come the night before to avoid the heavy traffic. I assure my mother that we will be careful and perfectly safe. Our plans are fine as they are. A trace of irritation begins to seep into my voice. Why does she still treat me like a child? I am a 40 year old woman with a family of my own. And then I remember - I am still my mother's child. And she still has a mother's heart.

SIGN and RETURN

Many people responded to our request for signatures on the post office petition to change the local address of some Key Peninsula residents from Gig Harbor to Vaughn. In case our readers missed the item or were too busy, we are again including the cut-out to send to the K.P. NEWS. Please fill in your name and address and mail it to the NEWS, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, Wa. 98349.

I request that my address be changed from Gig Harbor to Vaughn.

Name _____

Present address _____

Remarks _____

Send to Key Peninsula News, P.O. Box 3, Vaughn, Wa. 98349

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However, during the initial transition period you may experience some delays in placing service requests while our Service Representatives gain experience with this new system.

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KEY PENINSULA 4-H HAS GOOD YEAR

The Key Peninsula 4-H Club has just completed it's first year as a new club. The members took part in the Kitsap County Fair in Silverdale with everyone doing quite well. Two members, Andrea VanSlyke and Mary Graham qualified to go to the State 4-H fair in Puyallup.

At the Kitsap County Fair, Andrea exhibited her rabbits, winning a blue in Fitting and Showing, a blue in rabbit judging, a red on her educational poster, and 5 blue ribbons and 1 champion rosette in the type classes. At Puyallup her white New Zealand Jr. doe hopped away with a blue in Fur, Blue in Type, Best of Opposite, Best of All Breeds and a special award, the silver star. That's one rabbit that won't be stew! Andrea plans to have her bred so she'll have more champions for next year.

Mary Graham exhibited her 4 goats at Kitsap earning 4 red ribbons and a white in type. She surprised the thirteen other seniors in her fitting and showing class by winning the Grand Champion Showman. She practiced and worked real hard all summer by going to numerous Open American Dairy Goat Association shows. It gave her a chance to show against a variety of showmen being judged by a variety of judges. Mary also won the Senior Division of the milking contest, milking the most milk within a one minute time limit. At the time of this article, Mary had not been to the Puyallup Fair.

Our other goat member, Kris Walters exhibited her 4 Alpine does taking all the top awards for her breed. Her goats won 7 blue ribbons, Senior Champion, Senior Champion Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion rosettes. Kris won a red in Fitting and Showing and first place in the intermediate milking contest.

Jason Lamar, our only swine

raising member took his two hogs to the fair. His market hog earned a blue ribbon and was sold during the Livestock auction at the fair. His gilt won a blue ribbon and she will soon end up in the family freezer. Jason won another blue in Type and a blue in Fitting and Showing.

Our beef members Russel Sutton and Alex Kent exhibited their market steers and sold them at the Livestock sale also. Alex also showed his heifer, winning a Reserve Grand Champion. His steer won a blue and Alex took a red in Fitting and Showing. Russel's steer won a blue and Russel won a red in Fitting and Showing. Both boys won blue ribbons in the Livestock judging.

Nicholas Stencil, 6, showed in the Pee Wee Showmanship class with his goat. Pee Wees are youngsters who are not old enough for 4-H and have mom's who are leaders or older brothers and sisters in 4-H. Nicholas has shown in Pee Wee classes at open class shows and fairs for 4 years. This year at the Kitsap Fair, Nicholas was Reserve Champion Pee Wee Showman. His Toggenburg doeling was Junior Champion in the open class division of the fair. This year Nicholas has started his own herd with two doelings of his own. They will be bred to have kids next spring so he will be busy showing next season. The family herd name is "Close to Home" but he would like to have his own and call it "Goat Busters". (I think he should stick with the family name!) He was the youngest exhibitor at the Puyallup fair with goats and just loves to tell everyone that he did better than mom!

Key Peninsula 4-H Club is growing by leaps and bounds and is looking for new members and project leaders. We will start our new year in October with the first meeting October 4 at 4:00 p.m. at Stencil's house in Home. For information call 884-3594. Members can join any time during the year but must be enrolled by May 1 to attend the fair.

HORSEMEN PLAN HALLOWEEN EVE

Members of the Key Peninsula Horsemen's Association are sponsoring a Halloween party with apple dunking, haunted house and much, much more. The party will be on October 31 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. at the Key Peninsula Civic Center. Adult volunteers will be needed and appreciated to help with the arrangements and activities.

The Civic Center has donated the use of the building and some expense money, so there will be no admission charge and there will be free treats.

Horsemen or not, let's all join together to make this a great night for the kids and keep them off the streets and out of trouble.

SIERRA CLUB

by Sylvia Retherford

The Tatoosh Group of the Cascade Chapter of the Sierras Club met at the Retherford home on September 8. Decisions were made as to endorsements of county and state legislators. These will be announced soon. The environmental records and stands of nominees are being carefully checked. A major discussion was of the State of Washington's policy on issuing and monitoring of sewage and industrial discharge permits into Puget Sound and inland waters.

The outing schedule was announced:

Oct 6-7 Backpack the South Fork of the Skokomish and Sundown Lake. Stella Retherford 884-2487.

Oct 21 Mt. Rainier - Yellowstone Cliffs area. Jan Verduin 537-9454.

Oct 28 Canoe or Kayak float down Chambers Creek. Randy Unger 474-4348.

Nov 4 Tatoosh Group Executive Committee Meeting at Randy Unger's 474-4348.

Nov 18 Birding Hike - Nisqually Bird Refuge. Jan Verduin 537-9454.

LONGBRANCH DOINGS

The Longbranch Improvement Club will have it's regular membership and potluck meeting at 7 PM on October 15.

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Cootiettes Pennants #609

This is the month for ghosts and goblins! October 18th our regular meeting night will be our annual Halloween party. Remember to dress-up and bring a "goodie" dish for the potluck dinner - 6:30 p.m.

Oct 9 - visit to Cottesmore - plan to spend at least an hour helping residents with craft work. Meet at Walt's at 12 o'clock.

Oct 23 - visit to Navy Hospital - come meet the Navy men and their families. They always cheer us up! Meet at Walt's at 11:30 a.m.

Oct 24 - respite care birthday party at KPHC.

Please try to fill out reports on hospital and coverett for Marie Schwenka. We need all the credits to earn awards at the convention.

Fall crawl will be Oct 12 - 13 - 14 at Holiday Inn - Ellensburg. Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 4 - Board Meeting 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 - Card party 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 - Dinner meeting 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 - Social Sunday 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 26 - Potluck dinner & fun night 6:30 p.m.

SILVER THREADS

by Thelma C. Gill

This is the month that is often referred to as the month of the Bright Blue Weather. It is the time for a recapping of the past summer and the time to look at the harvest or just anticipating our coming winter.

We are getting ready to have a better coming year too. Ole McDowell is heading the committee to improve our by-laws, with the help of Clara Kurz and Helen Wolmerwiz. Zoe Rae Sanders is the chairperson of the auditing committee, and will choose her helpers. October is also the month of our card and game tournament. Rules will be available the first meeting in October.

Our program for the month is as follows:

Oct 4th is men's day and our monthly business meeting.

Oct 11th is foot care day, this makes walking easier.

Oct 18th is blood pressure day.

Oct 25th is the day we cut the birthday cake for all those born in this month. This is the day we have for recycling of papers etc.

It is time to say thanks to all those who have been coming to the Gold Room the past year, to Clem Kurz and Bob Smith for their help in the recycle program, to those who helped in the kitchen, and to our officers who served in their respective capacities.

I for one am danged glad to be one of you-all.

Square Dance News

Skirts-N-Flirts have closed their class now for beginning square dancers. We will be progressing every Monday evening toward graduation in the spring. We welcome all these students.

Several couples enjoyed the monthly potluck/business meeting at Ken and Molly Bate's home in Victor. We are glad to see Ken feeling better and back dancing after his heart acted up.

Five couples danced at the Puyallup fair on September 21 on the Gaslight stage to entertain fairgoers.

Our regular dance will be October 20 at the Civic Center. Dance begins at 8 p.m. There will be a plus workshop at 9 p.m. The dance ends at 11 p.m. and refreshments will be served then. All square dancers are cordially invited to attend. John Beck will call and Kay Beck will cue the rounds.

TWILITE DANCERS

Our New year began in June with 76 members who have paid their dues. Hopefully, more will still rejoin. We have ten dances a year for members and guests. Our dance in December is for members only. It consists of dinner, dance and exchange of gifts. We also hold a yearly meeting for the election of officers for the year. The officers would like to invite anyone who likes to dance to join our group. We have several different types of bands, hoping to please most.

The September 29 dance was Hawaiian and there will be a Halloween costume Dance on October 27.

The yearly dues are \$50.00 per couple. Club officers are Don Palmer, President, 884-3882; Jim Fassler, Vice President, 884-2282; Shirl Olson, Secretary, 884-2481; and Kelly Babcock, Treasurer, 884-3405.

BEACH CLUB MEETS

The Lake Minterwood Beach Club has delayed the general meeting until the second Saturday in November (November 10). This action was necessary in order to get proposals for changes in the Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions ready for presentation to the club membership.

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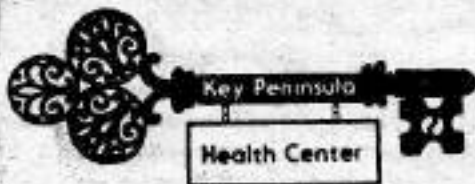
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OBITUARIES

MURIEL REEVES

Muriel Annetta Reeves, 79, of Ketchikan, Alaska, a former Longbranch resident, passed away September 11 in Seattle.

A native of Rosedale, Mrs. Reeves lived in Longbranch before moving to Ketchikan 30 years ago. She worked as a restaurant cook for 40 years before she retired. She was a member of the pioneer Ramsdell family of Lakebay.

She was a member of the Puyallup Lodge of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include 2 daughters, 1 son, 3 sisters, 7 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held September 14 at Longbranch Cemetery with Rev. Arnie Arscheene officiating. Arrangements by Buckley King of Haven of Rest.

DENVER YATES

Denver J. Yates, 74, a long time area resident passed away Sept. 9.

He was born in Doty. He was the original owner of the Sound Telephone Co. in Lakebay, owning the firm for 20 years.

He was a member of the Afife Temple in Tacoma, Gig Harbor Masons John Paul Jones Lodge and the Tacoma Elks No. 174.

Survivors included his wife Josie, 1 brother, 1 sister, 1 step-

daughter, 2 stepsons, 5 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held September 15 at Haven of Rest Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Burgess officiating. The family suggest remembrances to the John Paul Jones Lodge # 217 Scholarship fund or a favorite charity.

Buckley-King at Haven of Rest in Gig Harbor was in charge of arrangements.

LAKE HOLIDAY NEWS

by Barbara Trotter

We'll we've gotten this fall off to a very good start in Lake Holiday this year. On September 16 we had an auction and rummage sale at the Clubhouse that netted \$751.54. The proceeds will go towards the construction of a school bus stop shelter for the children of Lake Holiday. A shelter has long been needed at the bus stop to protect our children from the elements, especially on our long wet winters.

When the matching funds pledged by the Board of Directors and the generous pledges made by several community members have been collected, the amount available for the shelter will be over \$1600, which is the amount of the estimate we received for construction. Bids are still being taken, but we hope to have the shelter built before the rains really start.

Our Architectural Control Committee offered to donate two cords of firewood for a raffle to help raise money for the shelter project. The wood will come from their latest project which is clearing out the greenbelts of downed wood. They plan to clear it out, cut it up, and deliver it to the raffle winners. There were over 250 tickets sold and the 2 winners were both members of the Architectural Control Committee! One winner, Tom Smith, forfeited his and requested another name be drawn. Doc Leininger was the winning name at that time. The other winner "Jake" Jacobson, chose to donate his cord of wood to Mrs. Thelma Rose. Congratulations to all winners!!

Our auctioneer was Larry Baclund, assisted by his wife, Denise. Everyone there agreed he had done a really great job. All the people who donated items for the auction and rummage sale deserve a special thank you.



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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The editor likes to get letters from readers, so write to us. Due to space limitations, we ask that all letters be no longer than 200 words. Longer letters will be edited.

All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number so authorship can be verified.

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Skirts-N-Flirts Square Dance club we would like to thank Brian and Tammy Nichols on the fine job they are doing as caretakers of the Civic Center.

Since they have taken over the Center has been immaculate on all our dance nights and for our lessons. Many times in the past we found the place in a terrible mess, especially on Monday nights since that, understandably, is the caretakers day off. However, even on a couple of Monday nights since the Nichols have been here we have had minor problems and Brian has been very willing to give up a

moment of his free time to solve our problems for us.

We think the Civic Center Board made a very wise decision in hiring these two hardworking people and we thank them very much.

Sincerely,
John and Kay Beck, callers

To the Editor:

After reading your recent article in the Key Peninsula Newsletter, I did some thinking and decided I wanted to share my thoughts with you.

Your statement that school administrators are politicians not educators and, as politicians, make inappropriate decisions designed to keep parents happy is not accurate and, in my opinion, is unfair. We retain several students each year at Key Peninsula Middle School and last year four were retained.

You made reference to a retired teacher in your article. I am not disputing any experience the teacher might have shared with you but, instead I am inviting you to visit our school. This would

give you an opportunity to observe for yourself how students are functioning. It would also give you an opportunity to talk with teachers and students about concerns you appear to hold.

Sincerely,
John Robinson, Principal

OBITUARY

FRANK HUFF

Frank T. Huff, 82, of Lakebay, passed away Sept. 21. He was born in Palestine Texas and came to Lakebay in 1947. He was a retired carpenter for Ryan Construction Co.

Mr. Huff was a member of Church of Christ of Port Orchard, Carpenter Union Local 1597 of Bremerton and the Texas Club of Tacoma.

Survivors include his wife Thora, 1 son, 1 daughter, 1 sister, 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Graveside Services were held Sept. 25, at the Lakebay Cemetery with Rev. Barney Renfro officiating. Remembrances may be made to the Alzheimers Foundation State Chapter 1197 112th N.E. Bellevue, Wa. 98004. Arrangements by Buckley-King Mortuary.

COST OF ADS
12c a Word

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS DUE BY
15th OF MONTH
894-3456
P. O. Box 3
Vaughn, WA 98394

CLASSES

AEROBICS CLASSES: The Civic Center in Vaughn. Monday 9-10 a.m., Wednesday 9-10 a.m., Friday 9-10 a.m., Tuesday 6-7 p.m., Thursday 6-7 p.m. gym. All ages and abilities. Babysitting available for a nominal fee. 884-3642 for further information.

MODIFIED AEROBICS CLASSES: Monday 10:15-11 a.m., Wednesday 10:15-11 a.m., Friday 10:15 -11 a.m., gym. 884-3642 for further information.

LONGBRANCH CO-OP NURSERY PRE-SCHOOL
A REWARDING EXPERIENCE for parents and children. Qualified teacher, and lower tuition. For fall registration call Maggie at 884-3462.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, waterfront home on Rocky Bay. Electric heat, fireplace, furnished. Available until July 1st. \$250. References a must. 884-2759.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Canning Jars. 884-4635
WATKINS PRODUCTS now available on Key Peninsula. Call Marvin or Myrtle Keizur, 884-3566.

METAL FABRICATION, pick-up racks, window guards, wrought iron, etc. made to order. Call Bob 857-2686.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIC FASHIONS NEED NEW HAND MADE consignments for the Holidays. Soft toys, baby's and children's wear. Next to Vaughn Post Office. 884-3055.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Someone to tailor a pair of ladies slacks with a made in U.S.A. label. 884-2839.

LIVESTOCK

ANIMAL CENTER AND FEED STORE: All kinds of livestock, calves, horses, poultry, rabbits, pigs, also featuring Farm Zoo. 3 miles south of Key Center on the Longbranch Hwy.

HORSESHOEING: Certified farrier. Mike Brewer. Hot shoes. 857-6923.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION: Have cow will travel. Call for the best, American Breeding Service Bulls. 884-3424 or 884-4602.

DAIRY GOAT BUCK SERVICE - 884-3594.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A set of keys near the Civic Center. 884-2839.

PERSONALS

AL-ANON help for families of alcoholics. Key Center Clinic, Friday 8:00 p.m. Tina 884-3391.

SERVICES

FLOOR COVERINGS INSTALLED: Carpet, linoleum, tile, parquet, ceramics. Orrie Moore, 884-3852.

BUD'S OF LAKEBAY: T.V. repair & Tree Top Antennas and installation. Fast, dependable service. Lakebay. 884-2217

HAULING SERVICES: Flatbed or dump truck. Call 884-4534.

KEY PENINSULA SEPTIC SERVICES: Septic tank problems? Call 884-9300.

CARPET CLEANED BEAUTIFULLY: Von Schrader Extractor used. Dry, soapless suds ensure perfect cleaning of all types of carpeting the same day. Call for free estimate. Myr-Mar Carpet Cleaners 884-3566. Marv Keizur.

HI EVERYBODY! I'm finally open for business. The name of my Beauty Salon is **PHYLLIS HOME OF BEAUTY.** Prices are reasonable, smiles are plentiful and my special for October and November is: Perms - \$25.00, includes haircut, blow dry or set. Please call for appointment. I would love to see you. Phyllis - 884-2586.

THERE WILL BE A 50 CENT CHARGE ADDED TO THE COST OF EVERY AD IN CLASSIFIEDS THAT IS NOT PAID FOR BY THE PUBLICATION TIME.

KEY PENINSULA CIVIC CENTER EVENTS OCTOBER 1984

Sunday?
Country
Mouse
Is Closed

Feeding Time?
**Burley Feed
&
Farm Store**

OCTOBER 1984

KEY PENINSULA NEWS

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Aerobics 9-10 am. gym Modified Aerobics 10:15-11 am. gym Square Dance 7-10 pm.	2 Bridge 7:30 pm. GR. Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 5-6 GR, 7-8 gym (NEW HOURS)	3 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified Aerobics 10:15 - 11 am. FUN NIGHT 7:30 pm.	4 Seniors 12-4 GR. Aerobics 6-7 pm. Park Board 7:30 pm. Karate 5-8 pm.	5 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified Aerobics 10:15 - 11 am. Skating 6- 9:30 pm.	6 Set up for breakfast 8 pm.
7 LEVY AND BOND CAMPAIGN BREAKFAST 9-1	<i>Columbus Day - 8</i> Aerobics 9-10 Modified 10:15-11 am. VFW 8 pm. VFW Aux. 8 pm. GR Square Dance 7-10 pm.	9 Bridge 7:30 pm. Aerobics 6-7 pm. Exec. Board 7:30 pm. Scouts 7:15 pm. Karate 5-8 pm. KPAA Newsletter 7pm.	10 Scouts 213 Gr. 7 pm. Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. FUN NIGHT 7:30 pm.	11 Seniors 12-4 Aerobics 6-7 pm. KPCC Board 7:30 pm. Karate 5-8 pm.	12 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30 pm.	13 Lake Minterwood 7:30-10 PM.VFW
14	15 Aerobics 9-10 am Modified 10:15-11 am. Square Dance 7-10 pm.	16 Bridge 7:30 pm. Aerobics 6-7 pm. Scouts 7:15 pm. Karate 5-8 pm.	17 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am FUN NIGHT 7:30 pm.	18 Seniors 12-4 Cootties 7-11 pm. Energy Info. Class 7 pm. Sky Room Aerobics 6-7 pm. Karate 5-8 pm.	19 V.C.S. Skate Party 1-3 pm. Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30 pm.	20 Palmer Lake Beach Club 1 pm. GR
21	22 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Square Dance 7-10 pm.	23 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Bridge 7:30 pm. Scouts 7:15 pm. Karate 5-8 pm.	24 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. FUN NIGHT 7:30 pm.	25 Seniors 12-4 Candidate Night 7 pm. Scouts 7 pm. GR	26 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Skating 6-9:30 pm.	27 Twilite Dance Club 9pm-1:30 am
28 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR BANQUET 5:30 pm. Gym	29 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15 - 11 am Square Dance 7-10 pm.	30 Aerobics 6-7 pm. Bridge 7:30 pm. GR Scouts 7:15 pm. Karate 5-8 pm.	31 Aerobics 9-10 am. Modified 10:15-11 am. Halloween party by by Horsemen Assoc. Gym 7-10 pm.	HALLOWEEN		